

DAILY EXPRESS.

LOUISVILLE.

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 1, 1869.

ROUND-ABOUT.

A Pig-tail.

Mandarin Burlingame has put an extin-
guisher on all of the reports gotten up about
the Home Manager of the Chinese Peoples
being dissatisfied with his tour. The success
of his tour has never been equaled. They
have performed before all the crowned heads
of Europe with unprecedented *éclat*. As soon
as they have fulfilled their engagements in
Beijing and St. Petersburg, it is the Mandarin's
purpose to return to Pekin and finish his tri-
umphant by a grand performance of the opera of
"Hokkien," in which the entire nation will be
embraced in the formal leave of this
marvelous stage to show music furnished by the
bands from the Imperial Guard of his High
Mightiness and Celestial Elegancy the Em-
peror of all the Chinas, old and new.

II.

The Sunday Magazine.

Messrs. J. B. Lippincott & Co. have com-
menced, with the October part, forming the
first of the new volume, the publication in
this country of this able serial, edited by the
Rev. Dr. Thomas Gurtie, D.D. It is in re-
spect to letter press and illustrations a fac-
simile of the English edition.

The aim of the magazine is most judiciously carried out by combining recreation with instruction. It
is designed to avert the best and most varied
means of calling off the mind from the se-
cular subjects which necessity forces upon it
during the week, and to make it interesting
to cultivated minds without being unintelli-
gible to men of ordinary education, to be read
by men of all Christian denominations, and to
be of "class, sect, or party."

The number for November is instructive on religious
topics, through sketches of the lives of the
wise and good. The contributions are from
prominent English divines and are full of
piety and culture.

III.

Congressional Representation.

The effort made by the West to have the
present basis of two hundred and forty mem-
bers of the House of Representatives increased
to three hundred will, if successfully carried
out, be of marked political importance, inasmuch
as it is claimed that it will increase the
number of Representatives from the West and
decrease the number from New England.

This is one of the most significant steps in
the coming transfer of political power based
on population, from the East to the West,
and the commencement of the decadence of
that political ascendancy which has hitherto
been exercised by the New England States.

As "Westward the star of empire takes its
way," the inure center of wealth, population
and power will spring up, until, in the course
of time, tourists from the mid-continent cities
and the Pacific's open will scratch the ruins of
Faneuil Hall from the foundations of Bunker
Hill monument about the time Macaulay's
New Zealander is sitting among the ruins of
St. Paul's.

IV.

An Interesting Book.

Madame de Lesdernier won a reputation
some two or three years ago in New York and
the other large cities of the East by her ad-
mirable public readings. She gave evidence
of strong poetic sensibility and appreciation.
She has recently published a volume,
which from the partial examination we have
been able to give, we believe, to be a work
of very great interest. It is entitled "Head-
land Home," and, although it has the form
of a novel, it is clearly the autobiography of a
sovereign and hardy-bred woman,
whose life-story began in early childhood,
but whose true courage and unyielding strength
work out, as they were wont to do, some
of the best results. The literary part of the
work is well done. The author is now in our
city, and we wish her the utmost success in
the disposal of a book which she must have
prepared at the cost of many painful memories.

Theodore Thomas' Orchestra.

Those of our readers who have heard this
fine orchestra, performing in Central Park,
New York, will be glad to learn, in common
with all lovers of first-class instrumental music
that they will shortly have an opportunity of
hearing it here. The orchestra is composed of
some of the best players on each particular
instrument that could be found in New York or
abroad. Mr. Thomas selected them all with a
view of having them in an orchestra which
should be thoroughly drilled and practiced. He
has succeeded in bringing together a body of
musicians who play together as one man. The
selections produced by Mr. Thomas will en-
tertain every variety of first-class music, from
the works of the old masters and the best
modern composers. Everything like trash
and musical dray will be excluded from the
programmes offered. Thus we shall have
some of the choicest compositions of Beetho-
ven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Ros-
sini, Strauss, Sanner and Gang, played with
the utmost skill and taste by one of the
best orchestras in the country.

V.

Literary.

Among the remarkable works submitted to
the late meeting of astronomers in Vienna
there were eight leaves of T. E. Schmidt's new At-
las of the Moon. The Atlas, when completed,
is to consist of twenty-five plates, six feet in
diameter, with twenty or thirty thousand
craters exactly determined and marked on
them, and a proportionate number of mountains.

The Moon is now about five thousand craters.

A new literary club called the "Johnson
Club" has been formed in London to meet
and discuss past and current literary topics.
Appleton's Almanac for 1870 is a handsome
publication, profusely illustrated by Darley,
and edited by Mrs. Susan Fenimore Cooper.
The matter is sea-able and well arranged.
Swineburne's "left hand" has just been
edited and issued an edition of Coleridge's
"Christabel and other Lyrical and Imaginative
Poems," with an appreciative preface in
the form of an essay. Mr. Vizetelly, who was
in this country during the war making sketches
for the illustrated London News, is the
illustrator of the "Period," the new English
illustrated paper in which "Platz" and "Cleam"
do caricaturing.

VI.

A Point of Law.

What a crusty lot of insatiable old curmud-
gions the English Parliament of 1770 must
have been to pass such a law as this, that
"Whoever should lead into matrimonial bonds
any male subject of Her Majesty, by means
of rouse, or powars, perfumes, essences, arti-
ficial teeth, false hair, Spanish cotton, iron
corsets, crinolines, high-heeled shoes, or false
calves should be prosecuted for sorcery and
the marriage declared null and void." "Sor-
cery" is good. Suppose Mr. Gladstone was
to incorporate the practice of this law into
his policy and make it a question of national
importance. Suppose Grant were to issue a
proclamation ordering the Freedmen's Bureau
or the Internal Revenue Assessors to enforce
it, and thus in an arbitrary and tyrannical
manner try to punish the softer or sterner sex
for what they never practise. Suppose this
law was made a plank in the platform of the
strong-minded angels. Suppose a Chicago
judge should read this law. Would he not
turn to enforce it? It was enacted when the
cottons it was intended to suppress were
practiced, but as nothing of the kind is ever
done now-a-days by anybody it would be use-
less to have such a wicked and malignant law

on our statute books to vex our Arcadian sim-
plicity and pastoral innocence with.

VI.

Paper Doll Practice.

Admiral Porter, having tackled Admiral
Farragut about his report and claim for prize
money, has drawn off temporarily in order to
board Secretary Robeson pike-a-ho about the
latter's annual report of the condition of
the nation's sea-dogs. The gentle Robeson
has mildly insisted upon writing his own re-
port, instead of running backwards and for-
wards between Washington and his home in
search of the best oysters, and exhausting
himself by dancing sailors' hornpipes, as was
the habit of the gruff and bluff Bonaparte; so the
public will be regaled with two reports, one
by Robeson on the Navy as it was and the
Navy as it is. The country pays for the printing
of both, and can take its choice of the two
of the two productions. The luminous Robeson
probably fears that, if he does not write his
own report, posterity will never know that
he ever was Secretary of the Navy, and the
gentle Porter thinks him a more figure-head, an
official mannikin, whose wires are to be pulled,
and whose drapery is to be arranged for the
annual inspection of a grateful and astonished
people. So long as this impudence is confined
to writing "reports," and the combatants
do not use Government power and ball or
one another, the public will look on and con-
tinue to be edified.

PERSONAL Gossip.

They say that Isabella, late Queen of Spain,
is writing a novel.

The Boston Post says Thurlow Weed's
daughter is sorting 4,000 letters to help her
father in writing his autobiography.

It is announced that Laura Harris, the
American prima donna, is to marry a Paris
lawyer.

Gottschalk has his hands full. He has
been appointed Imperial Director of all the
military and naval bands in Brazil.

Hon. Jere Black, it is said, has not yet
fully recovered the use of his right hand, and
is therefore compelled to write with his left.

John Pasco Fawcett, the founder of the
City of Victoria, Van Diemen's Land, died
in Australia in September last, at the age of
seventy-seven years.

Fouche completed his great historical work
last summer while residing in the South of
Ireland. The history, the last volume of
which will soon be published, closes with the
defeat of the Spanish Armada.

Mrs. Betsy Hersey Folson died in South
Newmarket, New Hampshire, recently, aged
86 years. Her birth, marriage and death took
place in the same room of her father's house,
which house is 130 years old.

It is understood that Miss Romaine Godard,
step-daughter of Admiral Dahlgren, is
shortly to be united in marriage to Mr. Over-
beck, Austrian consul at Hong Kong, and
that the bridal trip will be to that place, via
Europe.

Mr. J. K. Edwards, a prominent par-
liamentary reporter of Toronto, Canada, was
recently presented with a handsome gold watch
and chain and a handsomely-dilled purse. His
wife was presented at the same time with an
elegant silver tea and coffee service.

The strong-minded women, by their con-
stant efforts in that direction, are opening to
their sex all the avenues to success in life.
For instance, Miss Kate Gorham has made, it
is said, no less than thirty-five thousand dol-
lars by picking pockets in New York.

The New York World makes this flag at
Baltic, which is both just and severe. "The
singular fascination which attracts mal-
factors to the scene of their ill-doings seems to
have seized upon a certain individual well
known to the police, who is no sooner re-
called on for bail than for a second time, and
so forth to meet them and nothing do we
see for with more ardor than that to be able
to stand by them, because God will stand
by them." Those who seek him with their
whole heart, and will give him what they long
for, to others, because, not only the example of
their own conduct, but also the more diligent
they shall have been in their efforts to
overcome self-will in the desire of finding out
the truth, they may receive a more abundant
light to guide them to it. And may very many
profess this to themselves, and carry it out in
good faith! For it could not be more
difficult to find out the secret of a criminal
than to ascertain who is guilty, and to bring
them to justice. For although the law of
the land is to the effect that the guilty should
not escape, it is to be observed that the law
is not always carried out in strict accordance
with the letter of the law.

A RADICAL editor and a Radical lawyer of
Lancaster, Pennsylvania, differ so widely in
their opinions of Governor Geary—that they
have made a personal matter of it, and a
gritfully hot duel between them is daily
expected. Evidently the two are of different
opinions, but the one who thinks Geary is a
headstrong and hardy-bred woman,
whose life-story began in early childhood,
but whose true courage and unyielding strength
work out, as they were wont to do, some
of the best results. The literary part of the
work is well done. The author is now in our
city, and we wish her the utmost success in
the disposal of a book which she must have
prepared at the cost of many painful memories.

V.

Theodore Thomas' Orchestra.

Those of our readers who have heard this
fine orchestra, performing in Central Park,
New York, will be glad to learn, in common
with all lovers of first-class instrumental music
that they will shortly have an opportunity of
hearing it here. The orchestra is composed of
some of the best players on each particular
instrument that could be found in New York or
abroad. Mr. Thomas selected them all with a
view of having them in an orchestra which
should be thoroughly drilled and practiced. He
has succeeded in bringing together a body of
musicians who play together as one man. The
selections produced by Mr. Thomas will en-
tertain every variety of first-class music, from
the works of the old masters and the best
modern composers. Everything like trash
and musical dray will be excluded from the
programmes offered. Thus we shall have
some of the choicest compositions of Beetho-
ven, Mendelssohn, Schubert, Schumann, Ros-
sini, Strauss, Sanner and Gang, played with
the utmost skill and taste by one of the
best orchestras in the country.

VI.

A Point of Law.

Madame de Lesdernier won a reputation
some two or three years ago in New York and
the other large cities of the East by her ad-
mirable public readings. She gave evidence
of strong poetic sensibility and appreciation.
She has recently published a volume,
which from the partial examination we have
been able to give, we believe, to be a work
of very great interest. It is entitled "Head-
land Home," and, although it has the form
of a novel, it is clearly the autobiography of a
sovereign and hardy-bred woman,
whose life-story began in early childhood,
but whose true courage and unyielding strength
work out, as they were wont to do, some
of the best results. The literary part of the
work is well done. The author is now in our
city, and we wish her the utmost success in
the disposal of a book which she must have
prepared at the cost of many painful memories.

VII.

A Point of Law.

What a crusty lot of insatiable old curmud-
gions the English Parliament of 1770 must
have been to pass such a law as this, that
"Whoever should lead into matrimonial bonds
any male subject of Her Majesty, by means
of rouse, or powars, perfumes, essences, arti-
ficial teeth, false hair, Spanish cotton, iron
corsets, crinolines, high-heeled shoes, or false
calves should be prosecuted for sorcery and
the marriage declared null and void." "Sor-
cery" is good. Suppose Mr. Gladstone was
to incorporate the practice of this law into
his policy and make it a question of national
importance. Suppose Grant were to issue a
proclamation ordering the Freedmen's Bureau
or the Internal Revenue Assessors to enforce
it, and thus in an arbitrary and tyrannical
manner try to punish the softer or sterner sex
for what they never practise. Suppose this
law was made a plank in the platform of the
strong-minded angels. Suppose a Chicago
judge should read this law. Would he not
turn to enforce it? It was enacted when the
cottons it was intended to suppress were
practiced, but as nothing of the kind is ever
done now-a-days by anybody it would be use-
less to have such a wicked and malignant law

on our statute books to vex our Arcadian sim-
plicity and pastoral innocence with.

VI.

Paper Doll Practice.

Admiral Porter, having tackled Admiral
Farragut about his report and claim for prize
money, has drawn off temporarily in order to
board Secretary Robeson pike-a-ho about the
latter's annual report of the condition of the
nation's sea-dogs. The gentle Robeson
has mildly insisted upon writing his own re-
port, instead of running backwards and for-
wards between Washington and his home in
search of the best oysters, and exhausting
himself by dancing sailors' hornpipes, as was
the habit of the gruff and bluff Bonaparte; so the
public will be regaled with two reports, one
by Robeson on the Navy as it was and the
Navy as it is. The country pays for the printing
of both, and can take its choice of the two
of the two productions. The luminous Robeson
probably fears that, if he does not write his
own report, posterity will never know that
he ever was Secretary of the Navy, and the
gentle Porter thinks him a more figure-head, an
official mannikin, whose wires are to be pulled,
and whose drapery is to be arranged for the
annual inspection of a grateful and astonished
people. So long as this impudence is confined
to writing "reports," and the combatants
do not use Government power and ball or
one another, the public will look on and con-
tinue to be edified.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., Practical & Analytical Chemists,
LOWELL, MASS. PRICE \$100.

SOLD BY E. WILDER & CO., LOUISVILLE, KY.

AND DRUGGISTS EVERYWHERE.

PREPARED BY DR. J. C. AYER & CO.

House for Clothing Goods, &c.

DR. J. C. AYER & CO., NO. 100 MAIN STREET, ADJOINING BANK OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky.

WE are receiving daily, from the importers and manufacturers, the largest and finest assortment of

Carpet House!

J. G. Mathers & Co., NO. 100 MAIN STREET, ADJOINING BANK OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky.

We are receiving daily, from the importers and manufacturers, the largest and finest assortment of

CORNS! BUNIONS!! WARTS!!

INVERTED Toe Nails! Frosted and Tender Feet radix curae, by DR. H. M. HIRSCHFELD.

Graduated Surgeon Chiroprist.

Office 176 Jefferson street, between Fifth and Center.

my 31 Mif

je 24

Carpet House!

J. G. Mathers & Co., NO. 100 MAIN STREET, ADJOINING BANK OF LOUISVILLE.

Louisville, Ky.

We are receiving daily, from the importers and manufacturers, the largest and finest assortment of

CORNS! BUNIONS!! WARTS!!

INVERTED Toe Nails! Frosted and Tender Feet radix curae, by DR. H. M. HIRSCHFELD.

Graduated Surgeon Chiroprist.

Office 176

